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GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO EXTENDING KNOWLEDGE OF THE MINES
AND STOCKS OF SOUTHERN NEVADA

THE THREE BEST BUYS IN NEVADA

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Three Ledges. Values High

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John Humphrey, superintendent of the Oro Wonder and Ruby Wonder Extension mine, of Wonder, reports good strike on both properties. In the Oro Wonder ore yielding \$500 values has been struck in large quantities. On the Ruby Wonder ore returning from \$250 to \$400 has been found.

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A SUMMER BARGAIN

Ruby Wonder Extension at

10 Cents a Share

IN TWO PAYMENTS TO
GOSSIP READERS. HALF
CASH. BALANCE 30 DAYS

THE BEST BUY

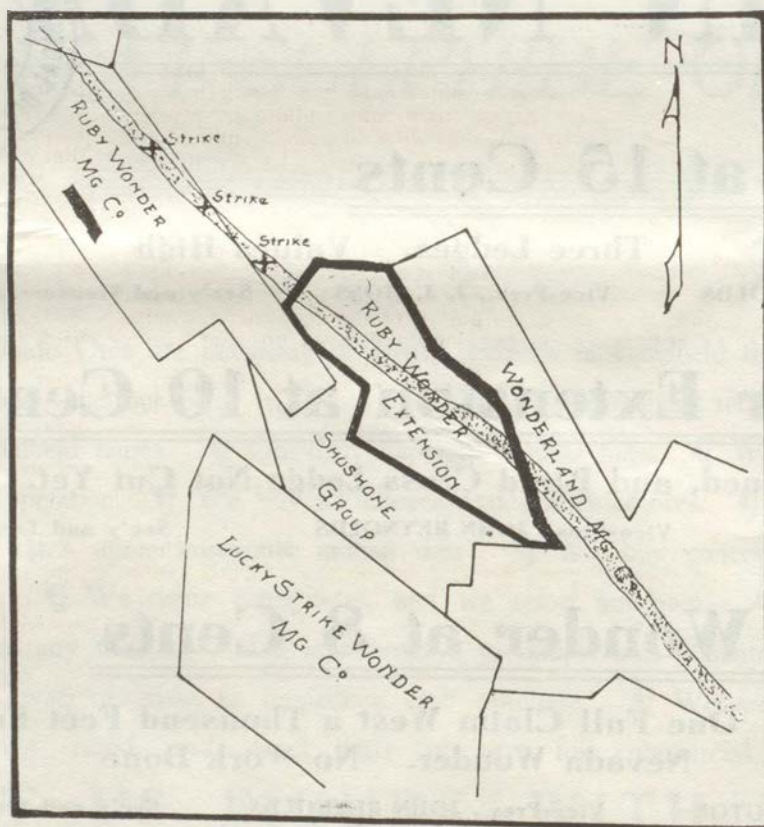
This Ground Will Make a Mine. Buy It for Dividends.

Buy It for Profits on the Strength of the Values in the Ground.

It is Being Put Out at the Low Price of 10 Cents a Share in Order that ALL THOSE WHO BUY AT THIS FIGURE MAY MAKE PROFITS.

Mr. Norrington has left for the East to List Ruby Wonder Extension and Oro Wonder on the Board of the N. Y. Produce Exchange.

**Struck
Ore**



**Struck
Ore**

The Ruby Wonder Extension Mining Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada. Capitalization, \$1,000,000; 400,000 shares in Treasury stock, fully paid and forever non-assessable.

Officers: President, J. J. Moss of Wonder; vice-president, John Reynolds of Goldfield; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Norrington of Goldfield.

The property lies directly east of the Ruby Wonder ground, which is now sacking high-grade ore, and in a straight line west from the Nevada Wonder, being about midway between the Nevada Wonder and the Spider and Wasp properties.

The Ruby Wonder Extension ground consists of a little over fifty-five acres, and is composed of the following claims and fractions: Decoration Hill, Decoration Hill Fraction, Prize, part of the Daisy Fraction and Peerless Lode.

Two of the ledges of the Ruby Wonder, which have yielded high-grade ore, have been traced across the ground of the Ruby Wonder Extension, and two other well-defined ledges outcrop on the ground. Prospecting of the ledges is being actively prosecuted, and the company's shafts will be immediately sunk to depth at the most advantageous points.

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GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

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THE MARKET GUIDE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

By SYDNEY FLOWER

The Outlook

There is a feeling of unrest in the public mind concerning the future of Goldfield stocks. There is a feeling that all is not as it should be with Goldfield, and that brokers of Goldfield are laughing in their sleeves at the clever piece of manipulation of prices lately of which they are held to be the authors.

Gentlemen, it is not true that the brokers of Goldfield engineered the present slump in Goldfield stocks, and reaped large money therefrom. On the contrary, the brokers of Goldfield merely counted on a slight depression of prices to be followed by a steady upward swing, and following their belief they sold short, and after covering these shorts, they followed the market in its downward trend and laid in as big a heap of stocks of all kinds as the general public.

If there is a broker in Goldfield who has traded in this market this spring and has come out with a balance on the right side I'd like to know him.

The trouble lay in the fact that after starting what was intended to be merely a little depression in prices, the downward movement got beyond control, and went its way regardless of breaks.

To the man on the outside the future of Goldfield stocks looks dubious and dreary, because he is paying too much attention to literature

that is emanating from a source that is interested in producing upon his mind an effect of anxiety and depression concerning his investments in Goldfield securities.

Let us review the situation as it looks to us who are on the ground, and who have before our eyes the practical evidence that is denied to the investor at a distance.

A Summer Market

We have told you not once but several times that because of the deferring of that spring boom that should rightly have come to Goldfield, which deferring, or postponement, was brought about by labor troubles here and the derision of the eastern press, there must follow an interest and enthusiasm regarding Goldfield mines and stocks which will make itself felt during the summer, and which is a sort of prelude to the fall boom.

Several things will conduce to this summer optimism; the shipping of Goldfield ores; the paying of Goldfield dividends; the influx of a large and ever-increasing population; the better education of the public to the fact that big mining interests pay larger returns on the money invested than big industrial investments; all these things will conspire together to make a summer activity in the stock markets of Nevada.

Possible Setbacks

There are certain influences that can check this summer demand, and there are certain other influences that can rise superior even to the powerful bear clique that finds its pleasure and profit in playing a big game well, and that makes its money always at the expense of the public.

Let's look at both sides and see how one might counteract the other. This article is not written with any idea of settling the points treated of, beyond dispute, but rather is intended to leave you to form your own conclusions as to what the future of Goldfield is likely to be, in order, too, that you may decide whether it would be better for you to hold or sell those Goldfield securities which you carry in the vault.

We all know that if the Goldfield Consolidated Mines, the Merger, should in a few weeks pay a good-sized dividend, and should follow this up with another in thirty days, there would be no question as to what the market would do. It would jump skyward. Because the Merger holds so many good Goldfield properties that it has come to be regarded as being Goldfield itself.

But it is not likely that the Merger will pay any dividend until it is in a position to make those dividends of regular recurrence every thirty or sixty days. If, as Geo. Wingfield has recently declared, the Merger will not pay any dividend till it has erected a plant for the successful treatment of all its ores at home, here in Goldfield, thereby saving the cost and waste of shipping, it is not likely that the Merger will pay a dividend at all this summer, unless there should happen to be found in the course of the development of the Merger ground, ore of such exceptional richness that it would be better to take the loss of shipping than risk the storage.

Now, if the Merger does not pay a dividend this summer there is left to us the output of the Florence, the Jumbo Extension, the Gold Bar, the C. O. D., the Combination Fraction, the

Daisy, Sandstorm, the Diamondfield Consolidated, the Kewanas, and some half dozen other possible shippers. But our main hope lies in the Florence and its leases, in the Jumbo Extension and its lease, and in the Combination Fraction and its leases. These alone are enough to make the prosperity of the Goldfield market this summer without the Merger's dividend to help the market along.

It has already been shown by the strike of the Mohawk ledge in the Mohawk-Jumbo lease of J. H. Macmillan, that the Mohawk vein runs into the ground of the Jumbo Extension. It has already been shown that ore running \$5,000 to the ton has been taken from the strike of this lease, and therefore there is no good reason to assume that the Jumbo Extension may not have as big a treasure-chamber as the famous Hayes-Monnette lease on the Mohawk. Seeing that that treasure-chamber alone put the stock of Mohawk up from \$1.50 to \$17.50 per share in a few months, alone and unaided, there is no reason why the Macmillan lease may not put the stock of Jumbo Extension from \$2 to \$15 per share in a few months. And the conditions of the mining industry are such that when important strikes of this nature occur, there is no time to think of SEASONS, it is a matter of getting the stock, regardless of whether it happens to be summer or winter out-of-doors. Bearing these facts in mind you will understand what is meant by the remark that if this camp does what we, who are on the spot, think it will do this summer, it won't make very much difference to us whether the Merger pays a summer dividend or not, we shall get our summer market just the same.

We have also the Florence with its rich and well-worked leases, and the Combination Fraction, a very rich piece of ground, and we have the further knowledge that though the Merger may not pay a summer dividend, it is steadily producing a certain and increasing tonnage of ore every week.

The thing that lifts Goldfield above any other mining-camp in the world as at present opened, is the EXCEEDING RICHNESS of its ores. It has been proved on the Mohawk that this richness is sustained at a depth of 537 feet; there is no reason why it should not be sustained at a depth of 700 feet, and if this should happen the Mohawk will be the richest mine in the world.

Baruch's Option

My friend George Graham Rice, of Reno, is the owner of a very bright paper called the Nevada Mining News, and no matter who Rice may appoint as his editor it is a cinch that there is nothing of editorial importance in that paper for which Rice is not the spokesman. Sure it's his stuff; I'd know the twist of Rice's pen anywhere. Therefore when the Nevada Mining News draws a long face over the outlook for Goldfield stocks I know that George Graham Rice is deeply conjuring with his pen, and wonder what the game is. In this instance Rice is not hard to follow in his reasoning. Obviously if Goldfield can be discredited in the public mind as the center of the mining industry of southern Nevada, there might be found some other camp in southern Nevada to wrest supremacy from Goldfield. And since our George is interested at present, not in Goldfield, but in Fairview, Wonder and Ramsey, he is not suffering from any pangs of conscience in the matter of throwing a pail of cold water at the Goldfield markets.

In a recent ably written editorial he pointed out that Baruch of New York held an option on one million shares of Goldfield Consolidated at \$7.75 per share, and had till January 1st to take up this option. From this he drew the inference that the merger stock would not show any advance this summer, and that there was an attempt on foot on the part of the Guggenheims or Tom Ryan to wrest control from the Nixon-Wingfield people, and take over the Merger for a New York scalp.

It is not at all unlikely that the east wants control of the Merger, and there is no harm in view to Goldfield markets if this thing should come to pass. The question is, and this is a question that will not answer itself, DOES WINGFIELD CARE A WHOOP WHETHER HE HOLDS CONTROL OR LOSES IT? Answer me that, and I'll tell you whether the east will bring on the Merger boom in September, before the Baruch option expires, or in January, when they have got in all the Merger stock over and above their option that they can pick up at low prices.

Apart from this option of one million shares there are scattered in safe hands in big blocks of twenty and thirty thousand shares throughout the east, about six hundred and fifty thousand shares.

A little figuring will show that the east only needs to pick up about half a million more shares to hold control. And what happens then? Ruin and desolation? Nay, nay. Then happens the most stupendous boom for Merger stock. Then the price of Goldfield Consolidated moves from a modest \$10 or \$12 per share to something round \$40 per share, because the biggest brain in Wall street is directing affairs. Which is worth most to Wingfield—to have the name of being the biggest operator in Nevada, to be known as the head of the greatest gold-camp in the world? Or to own a couple of hundred thousand shares of stock in a consolidation that has a bid price of \$40 a share for its stock, and to be on the inside with the men who are playing that game? I can't answer that, nor any other man except the one most concerned. But Nixon and Wingfield have many other interests, so many that it might well happen that they could see the control of the Merger pass into those deft eastern palms without a qualm of regret, since they make many millions by the transaction.

So, if this is Ryan's game, how will he play it? Surely if he wants to pick up half a million shares of Consolidated he does not want to buy it in on a bull market. He wants a period of holy calm when men are thinking rather of selling than buying. He wants a flatness and a dullness and a depression, and a money stringency, and banks tying up money and calling loans and a few little things like that. He doesn't want any optimism or excitement. Therefore if this is his game he will unload enough Consolidated in blocks to keep the price from jumping beyond a nice buying mark for himself and friends, because there is nothing your multi-millionaire hates so much as paying fancy prices for something he is going to sell to the public at a still more fancy price. Who is going to pick this stock up if Ryan throws it on the market? No one. When a big game is on foot the rumors that are manufactured to back it up are a tribute to all successors of Ananias and show that we have lost none of his gift in the lapse of years since bible times. The eastern press will post you as to the unreliability of all mining stock investments, especially Goldfield mining stocks, and remembering the source of these warnings, remembering the fact that they emanate from some of the most respectable and conservative dailies, weeklies, and even monthlies of the east, you would be more than human to believe that they are bought opinions, paid for "dope," and just as much a part of Ryan's game as if you saw him writing this stuff with his own hand. These are no idle fancies, my gentle friends. There is not a paper of the east or the west that will not throw its columns open to the dissemination of all falsehood at so much per line. And why should Mr. Ryan hesitate at the expenditure of a few thousands when the stake is a good many millions? Hesitation is not his way of doing things.

Goldfield The Hub

You may be of the opinion that we are assuming too much for Goldfield in our endeavor to fix upon you the importance of the game here in eastern eyes. I am assuming nothing as important as the facts in the case warrant. Goldfield makes any other town in the state of Nevada look like thirty cents. This town is the

key to the mining industry of Nevada. There is no halfway doubt about that. Only by going to those other Nevada camps that you have read about can you understand the importance and the superiority of Goldfield. The markets of Nevada find their center in Goldfield. They do not center in Tonopah, or Rhyolite, or Reno, although Rice is doing his best to wake Reno up, they center in Goldfield. And here they will stay till the day comes when Nevada stocks no longer engage the attention of the public. Ryan is not a mining magnate, and probably has no desire to become one. He is the prince of manipulators, and being once assured that this game is big enough to suit him, he will play it for a hundred millions profit. Which, when you come to think of it, is a large enough stake to warrant the trouble and expense of moulding public opinion a little during this summer. No, we are not over-estimating the importance of Goldfield, nor are we underestimating the good sense of Mr. Ryan, who does not usually have to look twice before he can see a bonanza waiting for him. He probably regrets that he was not in the game when the old Comstock turned half the United States and all of California stark mad; moneymad. But this game is so easy for Mr. Ryan that I'm wondering if he will be content to put Goldfield Consolidated to a paltry \$40 a share. Probably not.

Ryan's Opponent

In the carrying out of such a campaign as is here outlined, there are three things that might upset his calculations and force him into the open, compelling him to go with the tide of a bull movement in Nevada stocks instead of making that market himself at his own pleasure.

No. 1. If the Merger directs its attention to getting out its ore with the greatest rapidity, and leaves the question of the building of its own mills to take care of itself for the summer, the record of the dividends paid by the Merger during this summer will be sufficiently great for the public to absorb all the Merger stock that is thrown on the market for the purpose of depressing the price, and the price must advance. Dividends, especially monthly dividends, send any stock up. And when the Merger moves all stocks move. When the public is in the right mood it is stronger than a dozen Mr. Ryans. But dividends are the only form of argument that can bring on that mood.

No. 2. If the other producing mines of Goldfield, Jumbo Extension, Florence and the rest, hit on any bodies of ore that equal the record of the Mohawk, the leasers on those properties will make fortunes, and the stocks of those properties will soar. As they go up they will carry the Merger price with them, regardless of any efforts to keep it down. The bull movement will be on, and it won't matter what the thermometer stands at when it comes.

No. 3. If the Nixon-Wingfield interests wish to keep control of the Merger they can do so by telling the public to hold their stock in the Goldfield Consolidated and BUY MORE. Mr. Ryan cannot buy stock if no stock is offered for sale, and the price must advance if the public wants the stock.

Summing Up

So the situation may be summed up like this. If you sell your Merger stock this summer in consequence of the alarming and nerve destroying rumors sent forth by papers and magazines bought for the job, you are all kinds of a chump, because you will be missing the opportunity of trebling and quadrupling your money by holding it a few months longer.

And, finally, it need not worry you as to who is in control of Goldfield Consolidated, the price will go up just the same, possibly to a higher point if Mr. Ryan plays the game, that's all.

Let not your heart be troubled, this is the greatest gold-camp in the world, there is not such another sight on earth as is afforded today in that stretch of country lying between the Sandstorm on the north and the Portland on the south. There are hoists so thick that you'd wonder how we got all that timber here in the life of this camp. There is on every mine and lease of importance the most modern and costly equipment for the purpose of making the quickest time in development that money can achieve.

Leasers are as thick and close as bees in the hive, and every nerve is being strained to PRODUCE—TO PRODUCE.

The money that is being poured into Goldfield is going into the ground. And the money that will come out of the ground of Goldfield will

WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE
OF THE FOLLOWING STOCKS:

Oro Wonder
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Ruby Wonder
Ex. at 10 Cents

Queen Anne
Wonder at
8 Cents

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References: Any Bank in Nevada

set the world agape. Every mining man who has seen, known and worked in other gold-camps, whether in Europe, Africa or America, and they are here from every part of the world, will tell you that the activity of the Goldfield mining district surpasses anything he has ever seen or known. You must see it for yourself to know what it really is. And when you come here to see it, remember that the deepest workings in the camp are not over 500 feet, and that no figure is too extravagant to place upon the possible mineral output of this camp in the course of the next twelve months.

So, let us all sing the Doxology.

The Merger

There is one feature about the Merger which we perhaps don't take into proper account when we accuse the Nixon-Wingfield interests of damaging the Goldfield stock market by taking our most active traders off the board, and spoiling the separate bidding on Jumbo, Red Top and Mohawk.

The feature for which we should, but do not, give credit, is that the Merger makes for peace whereas separate interests make for litigation.

It has been said pretty often that we should have had a rousing market for all Goldfield stocks if there had been no Merger to spoil the game.

On the contrary, if there had been no Merger, my good friends, there would today be no market at all in Goldfield stocks, because every property we have that amounts to anything would have been tied up in litigation over that fool Apex Law.

Long before the Merger went through, the Mohawk had set aside a fund of \$75,000 for no other purpose than to protect itself from legal proceedings. Envious and bitter glances were cast between the Combination, the Florence, the Mohawk, the Combination Fraction, the Red Top and Jumbo, and the Jumbo Extension.

In one instance the first retainer to defend title to ore on the Apex Question, had even been paid, and when you shake a fat retainer at a mining counsel you know what happens.

If it had not been for the Merger there would have been no market last fall, and none this fall, and the Lord only knows how many years would have elapsed before the mines of Goldfield would have ever got out of litigation once they got in.

This at least has been avoided, and for this we give thanks to the Merger as a peacemaker.

The Apex Law

I suppose that somewhere, somehow, sometime, there were human beings who believed that to give a man the right to follow his ledge out of his sidelines into and across another man's ground was a just, sensible and wise provision exactly suited to the needs of the mining industry.

They must have so believed or this fool idea would never have become law.

It is a law today, and because it is a law, therefore there is no end to the trouble it causes.

It seems to make no difference to the law-makers that this one thing is always the cause of strife and contention in any mining camp that is owned by more than one corporation.

It makes no difference that a law defining the rights of any piece of mining ground shall be contained within the boundaries of the stakes and monuments of such ground and shall extend downward to the center of the earth in a perpendicular line from those stakes and monuments, that such a law would forever sweep away any possibility of trouble in mining camps makes no difference to the powers that be. The Apex Law stands, a monument in itself to the inefficiency of administration peculiar to those who legislate for the needs of the most important industry in all these western states; the one industry that enriches the nation without any corresponding depletion.

Surely the Fool-killer was on a vacation when the Apex Law was framed.

The Gossip Stock Account

This account has taken up more valuable advertising space in this magazine than it was worth, and we will therefore make its announcement a reading notice affair hereafter. There is no change in the account from last week, and until the present market alters its habit and moves up there is not likely to be any change of moment.

STOCKS ON HAND.

Saturday, May 25th, 1907.
10,000 Red Top Extension.
112,500 Oro Wonder.
10,000 Goldfield Ethel.
3,000 Columbia Mountain Extension.

STOCKS SOLD.

None.

The Mayflower Junction

Mr. Burke, the superintendent of the Bullfrog Mayflower Junction writes from Rhyolite as follows:

"Everybody is out here looking at the Mayflower. I am not expecting anything big till we strike the Mayflower and Starlight dyke. The shaft is changing, however, every blast, and looking better all the time. The teamster that brings me water and hauls our stuff from town is anxious to get some of the stock at 8 cents, and he has been carefully over our workings several times. It's a good sign when the people who are on the ground want the stock. The day is coming when you will hear of the Mayflower as the biggest mine in Bullfrog, and our Yellow Cliff ground on which we are sinking our shaft can hardly miss their vein at depth."

The Ruby Wonder Extension

The demand for the stock of the Ruby Wonder Extension Mining Company at 10 cents a share this past week has been phenomenal, considering the depressed state of the listed securities. The reason for this demand is found in the announcement of the recent strikes made by Mr. Humphrey in Oro and Ruby Extension ground as proved by his latest assays. These are the two best buys in Nevada at the present time because their value is determined by the conditions existing at the ground, and has nothing to do with the stock market. A good sized block of Ruby Extension was disposed of last week exclusively to Goldfield people, who are buying it on advice received from their agents at Wonder. "Gossip" readers should avail themselves of this chance to buy into the best offering in the Wonder district at a price that is well below the mark, and on the special terms of half cash, balance thirty days.

The Ross Theatre

Since its establishment as a stock company at the Ross theatre here the Aylesworth Company of players has presented us with clean wholesome comedy and melodrama. It requires something more than the conveniences which are lacking in the Ross to acceptably stage anything of a melodramatic nature and especially does it require an evenly-balanced cast. For this reason the Aylesworth Company has been more successful recently with its bright well-acted comedies in which the burden of the theme is carried by two or at most three of the chief members of the cast. In comedy it matters little if the villain's beard is a painful imitation; it is of no moment that the heroine has a bad cold; it's not of consequence that the star forgets his lines at times; but in nature plays and melodrama these things are fatal. Undoubtedly Goldfield is well satisfied with the comedy work of the Aylesworth Company, and no fair critic can find fault with the spirit and undoubted talent of the leading lady.

But there's another feature of the case that calls for a remedy, and calls for it for the sake of the success of the Aylesworth Company just as much as for the safety of the public.

This Ross theatre is a fire-trap of the worst kind. The only passage-way in case of fire is afforded by the one center aisle. There are no side-aisles. The chairs run right to the walls on each side.

Not one person but from a hundred have I heard it said that until this matter is remedied it is not likely that the public will take its chance of being hemmed in that structure in the event of a fire.

The matter can be very easily corrected, and it is up to the owners of the Ross theatre to see that it is done, as much for their own sakes as for the public good.

The last two chairs on each side should be removed from every row allowing free egress.

Till this is done the public patronage of the Ross theatre will not be equal to the worth of the performance.

It is no time to lock the door after the horse has been stolen, and it is folly to wait for a fire to sweep this building off the earth before taking action to safely rebuild.

The matter should be corrected at once.

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¶ To ALL who send ONE DOLLAR for GOSSIP for the balance of the year 1907, we will send free of all charge the new Sullivan-Rice Map of the Wonder Mining District; size, 24 by 27 inches. ¶ Or, if preferred we will send instead of the Wonder Map, one of the latest Chute Maps of the Goldfield Mining District; size, 28 by 35 inches. This is the 1907 map, the latest out. ¶ These are the best and most complete maps of the two districts. Single maps extra, \$1.00 each. In lots of one dozen, 75 cents extra. ¶ Better take up that DOLLAR GOSSIP offer and get your map free. Address all orders to the Subscription Department of Goldfield Gossip, Carson City, Nev.

NOTICE

Mining superintendents, five-dollar-per-day miners and other employees the Great Properties of the Wonder Mining District are subscribing for Rich Gulch Stock. This is a rare testimonial of its merits. Mining superintendents and mine workers are not overpaid, and they earn their money by the sweat of their brow. If the best recommendation of a man is his standing among his neighbors, and that of a mining company is the disinterested opinion of its rivals, then the Rich Gulch Wonder needs no other sponsor.

Rich Gulch Wonder

THE RICH GULCH WONDER GROUP consists of five claims covering 95 acres, situated in the heart of the Wonder, Nevada, mining district. The property is owned outright by the company and is free from debt. It is surrounded by producing mines. It is about to become a great producer of high grade silver ore itself. Every day developments tend to strengthen the general opinion that the Rich Gulch Wonder will become the great sensation of the camp. Mining engineers of tried experience were sent to Wonder by the original proprietors of the claims now owned by the Rich Gulch Wonder Mining Company when the first information of the possibilities of the district was whispered into the ears of these experienced Nevada mining operators. With the entire section to choose from, this compact group was selected as showing the greatest promise. Assays give returns of \$7.50 to \$404.00 a ton on a ledge 3,000 feet long and from 4 to 20 feet wide.

EDWARD HOFFMAN, E. M., NOW MINE MANAGER of the property, is in charge of a large force of miners pushing development work. He has had over twenty years of Nevada and Utah experience and has probably managed as many dividend paying mining properties as any engineer in the west. The following are excerpts from his original report on the property.

"The following mining claims are embraced in the group: Rich Gulch, Golden Fleece, Porcupine, Good Hope and Butterfly. There are about 95 acres in all. This property is one of the best located in the district, being in the center of the mineral zone. The property carries two strong quartz leads. The main vein can be traced 3,000 feet through the Golden Fleece, Rich Gulch and Porcupine claims.

"A shaft on the Golden Fleece claim, just commenced, is eight feet deep and has a good showing. The ore here carries gold and silver values of from \$8 to \$22 per ton. There are other openings on the vein on the Rich Gulch and Porcupine claims from which ore has been taken that gives assays from \$7.50 to \$404.00. The main vein as revealed on the surface and in shallow surface cuts varies in width from four to twenty feet for the entire distance of 3,000 feet through the property. This vein is unquestionably one of the strongest in the Wonder Mining District. The strike of the vein is northwest and southeast, similar to that of the vein on the Spider and Wasp and the Nevada Wonder.

"There has also been opened up on the Rich Gulch property, striking east and west, a quartz vein which crosses the Rich Gulch and Good Hope claims. Surface assays on this vein give average returns of \$21 per ton."

NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES: The Colorado group adjoins the Rich Gulch on the northwest, on which a continuation of the Rich Gulch vein has been opened up showing high grade shipping ore in four places. On the Golden Wonder, which adjoins the Rich Gulch on the southeast, there has been opened up by development work on the same vein, ore which assays \$200 to the ton. On the Gould claim adjoining the Rich Gulch on the south \$600.00 ore has been struck. On the Billy-the-Kid group at the north there are several openings from which ore is being sacked which assays from \$200 to \$600 a ton. The Spider and Wasp, nearby, which was promoted at a valuation for the mine of \$1,000,000, is now valued in the market at \$1,500,000. The Nevada Wonder is now valued in the market at a total of \$2,750,000, although but a few months ago the value was but \$2,000,000. More work has been done on these properties than on the Rich Gulch but many engineers and miners believe that further development of the Rich Gulch will uncover ore which will give the latter a greater total value. It is certain that the Rich Gulch is the center of a great group of mining properties and is itself believed to be the greatest of all in its immediate locality.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE RICH GULCH WONDER MINING COMPANY ARE:
T. F. DUNAWAY, president; vice-president and general manager of Nevada-California and Oregon Railroad.
HON. JOHN SPARKS, first vice-president; Governor of Nevada.
U. S. WEBB, second vice-president; attorney general of California.
D. B. BOYD, treasurer; for 25 years successively treasurer of Washoe County, Nevada.
EDMUND R. DODGE, secretary; president of Sierra Valley's Railroad Company, general counsel of Nevada California & Oregon Railroad.

THE CAPITAL STOCK of the Rich Gulch Wonder Mining Company is \$1,250,000. Shares \$1 par value and non-assessable. 750,000 shares were issued to acquire the property. There are 500,000 shares in the treasury for mine development. Of the treasury stock, 250,000 shares are now offered at 25 cents a share. Allotments will be made in

order of receipt of subscriptions, which must be paid in full on delivery of stock. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REFUSE ANY SUBSCRIPTION OR TO ALLOT ANY PORTION OF A GIVEN NUMBER SUBSCRIBED FOR AND TO CLOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE.

Application to list the Rich Gulch stock on the various mining and industrial exchanges will be promptly made.

The high character of the directorate insures economic and conservative management. The well known value of the property and the experience of the mine management is assurance that a dividend paying mine will be made in the shortest possible time. This combination of success producing forces makes this the Nevada opportunity of the year. Intelligent investigation is cordially invited.

The thousands who have made money in similar legitimate Nevada Mining stocks within the past two or three years know the difference between a gamble in a mere prospect and investment in a property in the center of a known mineral belt on which there is a well defined and proved ledge such as is described and vouched for as on the Rich Gulch Wonder.

The following bankers and brokers are authorized to receive subscriptions.

NEW YORK Catlin & Powell Co., 35 Wall Street. Frederick Daily & Co., 84 Wall Street.	CINCINNATI C. L. Arzeno Co., Thoms Bldg. A. E. Gatchell & Co., Johnson Bldg.	DETROIT Lewis P. Gorton, Majestic Bldg.	SACRAMENTO Western Realty & Bkge. Co., 916 Seventh Street.
BOSTON Z. T. Merrill, 7 Congress Street. Inter-Trust Security Co., Corner Washington and Water Streets.	MILWAUKEE Greene-Grieb-Sherman Co., Milw. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Henry Anchester, Pabst Bldg. Otjen & Smith, Miller Bldg. Wallace H. Hopkins Co., Milw. Nat'l Bank Bldg.	ROCKLAND, MICH. F. Hibbard.	SAN FRANCISCO W. C. Cox & Co., Monadnock Bldg.
PHILADELPHIA J. J. Rutherford & Son, 203 Ledger Building. Catlin & Powell Co., 1071 Drexel Building.	CHICAGO B. H. Scheffels & Co., 122 Monroe Street. Donald A. Campbell & Co., Stock Exchange Bldg. Mark T. Leonard & Co., Stock Exchange Bldg. Wallace H. Hopkins Co., 181 La Salle Street. D. M. Bell & Co., 145 La Salle Street. W. K. Graham, 361 E. 66th Street.	ST. PAUL R. B. Higbee, Germania Life Bldg.	LOS ANGELES H. S. Woolner & Co., 448 S. Broadway.
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CLEVELAND Sowden, Cody & Co., Citizens Bldg. Frank G. Mitchell, Schofield Bldg. H. S. Jackson, 1107 New England Bldg.	CHICAGO B. H. Scheffels & Co., 122 Monroe Street. Donald A. Campbell & Co., Stock Exchange Bldg. Mark T. Leonard & Co., Stock Exchange Bldg. Wallace H. Hopkins Co., 181 La Salle Street. D. M. Bell & Co., 145 La Salle Street. W. K. Graham, 361 E. 66th Street.	SALT LAKE CITY Sheets & Neel, D. F. Walker Bank Bldg.	TONOPAH J. W. Skelton & Co.
		OGDEN Interstate Brokerage Co.,	GOLDFIELD R. L. Colburn & Co.
			WONDER J. C. Royle & Co.
			HONOLULU M. G. K. Hopkins.

RICH GULCH WONDER MINING CO.

EDMUND R. DODGE, Secretary, 40 Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada

FROM THE FOUR WINDS

By MALAPAI MIKE

Hamlet in Goldfield

To buy or not to buy, that is the question,
Whether 'tis nobler now that I remargin
Or stick the boob who carried me thus far,
Or to skidoo far from my sea of troubles
And by running; end them? To fly—to pout
No more, and by train escape
To God's country, to kind faced cows and grass
and things

The others live with—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To buy—to sell—
To sell, perhaps be short; ay, there's the rub;
For selling out, what jeers may come
When all the goods go up,
Forlorn and double crossed
And bunked again. They'd
Never stop their kidding;
And who could bear their never ending jests
The snort of triumph of the plunging bull—
The solitude and loneliness
When I might break even

By sticking 'round. But then
A broker my quietus might effect with a quick
corner. Who'd fear an overdraft
If he could make his banker see it?
To draw and then to have
The check come back
Marked "Not sufficient funds."

And then to kite a draft from here to Frisco,
From whence no cash returns—it puzzles the
will,

And makes us rather bear the ills we have
Than to collide with those we know not of.
Thus speculation makes
Cowards of us all,
And thus the native hunch of resolution
Is sickled over with pale cast of thought
And market prices of some pith and moment
Will this regard, their
Converts turn away,
And lose a chunk of silver.

* * *

If it should ever be my fortune to pass the
pearly gates,
And afterwards to take a hand in all the lovely
fetes,
And some folks I used to know on earth are
singing 'round about
I'll surely strike a discord so the Lord will put
me out.

The Vision of Vesta

Vesta von Blinkenthall had graduated. Her
final essay had been greatly praised. She had
been smothered with orchids, and when at last
she sought her couch, it was with thoughts of
other triumphs she was to win in this free land
where the air is a perpetual tonic, and where
every opportunity is within the grasp.

Naturally enough as she fell asleep, she dream-
ed over again her graduation triumphs—heard
anew the congratulations, and breathed again the
perfume of the flowers. But then a marvelous
something happened.

The years between girlhood and old age she
compassed at a bound, so swiftly that she had
no memory of events. But queerly enough, she
saw herself a grandmother, and was attending
the commencement exercises of a famous school,
where one of her own grandchildren was a
sweet girl graduate. The fact that she was old
and had a grandchild did not seem to be out of
the way or strange in the least but the arrange-
ments were a little different from those of 1907.

A new species of flower had been cultivated
especially for the occasion. It was whiter than
the breast of a dove, and through it was a tinge
the color of a fervid blush, and she heard those
around her whispering that a famous electrician
had produced the blossoms in a few hours by
means of electric lights shining through stained
glass on specially prepared soil; and that it was
in honor of his own child who was one of the
graduates.

The young lady students were not visible that
not being esteemed the proper thing, but their
photographs in full size were arranged on the
stage. Their graduation essays and poems were
spoken by a phonograph and kinetoscope pic-
tures accompanied the reading, giving the like-
ness of each one on a screen with the gestures
each made when the essays were spoken into the
phonograph. This was on the double ground

of modesty and to make sure that no stage fright
would accompany the reading.

There were not many people present when
the exercises began. A button was touched, and
from a great phonograph on the stage an open-
ing song was sung as from a full choir. It was
delicious music, and somehow the grandmother
knew instinctively that the music had been im-
ported expressly for the occasion. The choir
that sung into the phonograph was the famous
choir of the czar—the very finest on earth. The
music had been received by a flying ship that
day, only seventeen hours and twenty-three min-
utes from Constantinople, which had become the
Russian capital of the Bosphorus.

At the completion of the reading of the first
essay, the room was filled with applause. This
was from friends all over the city, who in their
own parlors had seen and heard everything
through duplicate phonographs and electric
phonographs, and had sent their applause by
wire.

The first essay was on the state of the coun-
try. From the reading Vesta learned that there
was no one in America but Americans, and that
the Socialists had all been driven to Labrador.
It stated that Tom Lockhart had expired after
spending two dollars, that George Wingfield III
was President of the United States, that Bernie
Baruch had been killed in a duel with Senator
Nixon, that the Goldfield mines were yielding
so much that the government had been obliged
to close the mints, less the purchasing power of
the yellow metal should utterly fail, that the
study of languages and the deeper sciences was
not the chief part of the school curriculum, but
that microbes, bacilli and bacteria were the rage.

It had been discovered that a passion for
motoring came from the same murderous bacilli
that produce spinal meningitis; that the roller
skating microbe was the same species as the in-
citing cause of locomotor ataxia; that the divided
skirt which came from the same bacteria as the
straddle bug had become more and more ab-
breviated until it was really sociable.

Vesta could hear no more, so arose and left the
hall. Going out she observed a policeman turn-
ing an X-ray upon a house, and heard him ex-
press a belief that there was a bone of con-
tention in that home which he meant to discover.

When Vesta awoke and recalled the dream,
she decided that her grandchild had the same
brown eyes as a certain young man of her
acquaintance. When next they met, she smil-
ed upon him, and since he has been seen
haunting the quarters where modest houses sur-
rounded by Joshua trees are sold on the install-
ment plan.

Fink's Philosophy

Dere's many a gentleman who would haf to
vork if suckers stopped being born every minute.
Don't ever take anything you'll haf to put
back. You might grow to like it, and would feel
der loss.

It takes about von voman and a peevisch banker
to make der dreams of boyhood look like a closed
town.

Good fellowship is der first stage of der af-
fection known as a busted boob.

Dere's a lot of nice parties busted up by re-
doocing dem to der level of society affairs.

* * *

Since Claude Inman gave the order to the
artillerymen hereabouts to cease the practice of
carrying derringers, it is really funny what
strange things one sees.

In the restaurant the other evening, a little
woman carrying a burden of vulgar jewelry,
with a cluster of rhinestones pinned on any old
place, was informing everyone within earshot
that she had just returned from abroad.

She picked an acquaintance with a young
lady seated beside her, she drilled in the story
of her European conquests, she fought with the
waiter, and completed her effort to become con-
spicuous by as unique a use of the double negative
and other fractures of English as has ever been
heard in this locality. And that is saying a
great deal when some of the social aspirants
are considered.

Thirty seemed to be her lucky number. She
had brought over about thirty of everything,
and the "custom officers was a cinch."

"Of course" she declared, "with thirty hats
I had to get some of them ladies on board to
wear a few of them in, but the other things
wasn't so bulky, and the officers never even
looked at them."

According to her interesting confession, she
had thirty pair of gloves, thirty pair of silk
hose, and thirty pair of most everything.

She talked incessantly to her new found friend,
keeping an eye open to see the effect of her
wonderful disclosures on the bourgeois seated
opposite. She invited the lady at her side to
come to the hotel and revel in the headgear,
and with the parting remark of "see this little
French braid, you can't get it in this country,
goodbye dear," she charged out of the place.

Her hearers merely looked at one another,
and then a big brute asked "where does she
tend bar?"

* * *

The man who had something to sell he didn't
own, to somebody who didn't want it, went to
heaven.

In other words a promotor died.

At the gate he was met by the good St. Peter.

"And what have you to say" asked the Saint.

"Lets put four hundred thousand in the treas-
ury and sell the rest" remarked the new arrival.

"I don't believe I follow you" said Peter.

"Tisn't necessary just so you accept the presi-
dency of the company" said the newcomer.
"You see, it is this way" continued the promotor,
"We'll call it 'The Pearly Gates' and you get
all that's coming to you for being president.
It's the biggest thing in the world. Why talk
about a long shot—say look here, just pipe the
past performances of those suckers on earth,
and if we don't make monkeys of those guys,
you can put me any old place you want to, and
as there's nothing but climate between here and
the other place, I wouldn't say that for it's a
long fall."

"The Pearly Gates' is a grand name, and very
significant for you're in and out quick. As soon
as we incorporate, tip off all the live ones on
the big book that if they don't come through
there isn't a chance for them to get the com-
bination to get in here. Make the recording
angel secretary, and that'll scare 'em to death
for they'll know they're spotted. It'll be a cinch
to put them in on the ground floor as this is
the first stop, and tell them in the literature we
get out that the stock will be listed as soon
as it is oversubscribed a couple of million shares
and that we predict that it will be up to the
seventh heaven by that time."

"Simply predict, don't assure for you'd lose
prestige in that event if the gag didn't work."

"Slip it to them in a revelation, for then if
they told their friends they alone would be to
blame, and wouldn't have the correspondence
to flash in case they were bunked."

"All you have to do, you understand is to
stake off about sixty-two acres of this gold
pavement, put up a couple of stacks of Matzos
for monuments, and order a Gorham silver hoist,
studded with black pearls. That, of course, will
be a little expense, but while the boobs are
waiting for the stock to advance we can sell
that and keep the money."

"Pick a couple of paving blocks and have a
day and night assay made and let Gabe tell
them confidentially what they run. Have him
make them promise not to tell anybody, and
in that way you can get all their friends in.
Now if you're on old man, say the word and
I'll drop back and get a good strong seal, and
a Hoe press to turn out the certificates."

The good saint held his sides, while the honest
laughter caused the tears to roll down his well-
groomed cheeks. Then as the promotor waited
anxiously for his reply, St. Peter said "You're
on, go back and get the tools, and don't spare
the horses. I wish I'd met you earlier."

* * *

The Goldfield way we've heard so much about
is various, but the limit of originality was reached
by those men living up by the White Rock.

They have had a long feud with two prowlers
who had tried to jump their lot every night,
so they bought a big brown bear and tied him
with a long chain.

There have been no jumpers near for a couple
of weeks.

"GOSSIP'S" DIRECTORY OF NEVADA MINES

STOCKS OF WHICH ARE LISTED IN GOLDFIELD

By SAM W. WALL

This issue of Gossip's Directory reduces the Goldfield section to the name of the property as it is quoted and to the equipment—and this is mentioned only when machinery has been installed. In the other districts, published for the first time, are given the full name of the company, the president and secretary's names, capitalization and treasury stock, description of the property, equipment and development, so far as obtainable. In but few instances are these companies represented in Goldfield and therefore the difficulty in getting exact information. For the Goldfield district the directory is complete, for the other districts it is as complete as it was obtainable—limited, of course, to the listed stocks in all cases. No reply was received to our written request for information about the Tonopahs. Where the data was secured from the listing papers with the Goldfield exchanges, the date is given, showing the time the record here refers to. The directory will be completed and kept complete.

ADAMS GOLDFIELD. Electric hoist and buildings; no leasers; shaft 150 feet; crosscutting on 50-foot level.

AMERICAN. 15-horsepower gasoline engine on the way; shaft ten feet.

AMETHYST. Gasoline hoist, machine shop, etc.; shaft 40 feet, fully timbered.

ATLANTA MINES. Company shaft, whim; property worked by 22 leasers, 14 having gasoline and electric hoists; shafts from 100 feet to 375 feet.

ATLANTA PRIDE LEASING & MINING. 40-foot shaft, 20 feet tunnels; six men employed; 18-horsepower gasoline hoist.

BALTIMORE GOLDFIELD. 50-foot shaft, 300 feet tunnels; hoist ordered.

BELCHER MINES SYNDICATE. Leases transferred to other companies, Belcher Mining Syndicate acting as holding company.

BERKELEY. 150 feet tunnels.

BLACK ANTS. Assessment work.

BLACK CAT. 112-foot shaft.

BLACK BUTTE BONANZA. 30-horsepower electrical hoist, etc.; shaft 460 feet; drift, 600 feet and trenching.

BLACK BUTTE EXTENSION. Shaft and drift 400 feet.

BLACK ROCK. Assessment work.

BLUE BELL. Shaft 80 feet.

BLUE BULL MINING. 50-horsepower hoist installed; shaft 225 feet, with extensive crosscutting from several levels.

BLUE QUARTZ MINING. 250 feet of shaft, 130 feet tunnels.

BUENA VISTA. Timbered shaft 100 feet; number men employed 5.

BULLFROG. 900 feet development; one lease.

C. O. D. Electric hoist and several electric and gasoline hoists of leasers; shafts and workings 3,000 feet.

C. O. D. M. & L. Power plant; shaft 220 feet; drifts and crosscuts 250 feet.

COLUMBIA MINING. 3 leasers have each a hoisting outfit, complete; shafts 250, 150 and 260 feet; drifting from 200 feet on Plaza Fraction.

COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN MINING. Ground being worked by leasers.

COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN EXTENSION. Tunnel 150 feet.

COMBINATION EXTENSION. 50-horsepower electric hoist, equipment complete; air compressor for 14 Wonder drills; 1 blower house for ventilation, etc.; double compartment shaft 285 feet.

COMBINATION FRACTION. Electric hoist equipment; company shaft 400 feet; 6,000 feet of workings; 3 leasers, Loftus & Davis, Burns and Lindsay, are all well equipped.

COMBINATION FRACTION LEASING & MINING. Large electrical plant and tools for force of 14 men; shaft on lease 485 feet, going to 500 feet before drifting.

COMBINATION MINES. 2 gasoline hoists by leasers; 1,000-foot shaft on west end and 160-foot east end.

COMBINED MINING & LEASING. Hoist on Daisy, Velvet and Curley George; shaft on Daisy 250 feet, on Velvet 240 feet, on Curley George 150 feet; work about to begin on Bee Fraction.

COMING NATION. Gasoline hoist; 221-foot shaft, 85 feet winzes, 855 feet crosscuts; 4 men employed.

COMMONWEALTH. Gasoline hoist; shaft 300 feet, sinking to 500 feet; 2 leasers, 1 just begun work, the other down 90 feet; has ordered a hoist.

COMSTOCK MINES. Car, track and blacksmith shop; tunnels 276 and 110 feet, shaft 50 feet and 40 feet, 5,000 cubic feet of surface work.

CONQUEROR. Information unobtainable.

CONSOLIDATED MINES COMPANY. President, George S. Nixon; secretary, J. M. Fenwick; general manager, J. W. Finch; capitalization, \$50,000,000, par value, \$10; acreage, 395; production to November 20, 1906, over \$7,000,000; **DEVELOPMENT**, 21,340 feet.

	Capital Shares	Issued	Owned by G.C.M.Co.
Jumbo Mining Co.	1,000,000	700,000	634,256
Goldfield M. Co.	1,000,000	884,150	758,260
Red Top M. Co.	1,000,000	854,500	812,476
Goldfield Mohawk	1,000,000	710,000	687,600
Laguna Goldfield	1,000,000	802,000	737,620
Combination Co.	400,000	322,500	322,500

CRACKER JACK MINING COMPANY. Hoist about to be installed; 300 feet work.

DAISY MINING SYNDICATE. Electric hoist, substantial buildings, etc.; shaft and extensive underground workings.

DALY WEST MINING COMPANY. Whim; 200 feet of work with 3 shafts.

DIAMONDFIELD BLACK BUTTE CONSOLIDATED. 15-horsepower gasoline hoist, electrical hoist and air compressor plant ordered; 5,000 feet of workings, shaft, 3 compartment, 250 feet.

DIAMONDFIELD MOHAWK CONSOLIDATED. Gallows frame, blacksmith shop, etc. **DIAMONDFIELD TRIANGLE MINING COMPANY.** Whim and windlasses; shaft, tunnels and drifts, 1,000 feet.

DIXIE. Shaft 365 feet and 3,000 feet of tunnels.

EDDIE GOLDFIELD. 28 feet.

EMPEROR. Shaft 85 feet and 30 feet; surface prospected.

EMPIRE. 3 leasers work with whims; 7 months' labor of leasers.

ESMERALDA. Hoist; 4 leases; 3 shafts, 100 feet each.

ETHEL. Hoist ordered; shaft of 1 leaser.

EUREKA. Shaft 192 feet; drifting, 400 feet.

FLORENCE EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. 30-horsepower electric hoist, etc.; shaft 100 feet.

FLORENCE. 50-horsepower electric hoist, pumps, buildings, etc., complete; 18 leasers, all equipped with machinery; 2 compartment shafts of the company, as well as leasers' shafts, embracing 18,000 feet of workings.

FLORENCE LEASING & MINING. Electrical hoist, pump, etc., complete; shaft 385 feet; crosscutting 500 feet.

FRANCES MOHAWK M. & L. On company property, 25-horsepower electric hoist, complete; air compressor, operating 12 Wonder air drills; on the lease all the equipment of the old Mohawk lease, one 50-horsepower and one 25-horsepower (latter not in use), electric hoist, air compressors, etc.; shaft on Frances mine 312 feet, double compartment; shaft on the lease 285 feet.

FRISCO GOLDFIELD. 90-foot shaft, 50 feet drifts, 100 feet tunnels; hoist ordered.

GENERAL WASHINGTON. 600 feet trenching, 80 feet of shaft, 40 feet crosscuts; 3 men employed.

GOLD BANNER M. & L. Electric hoist, 30-horsepower, etc.; shaft 100 feet and crosscutting.

GOLD BAR EXTENSION. Engine room and transformer house; 30-horsepower hoist ordered; shaft 105 feet, crosscutting on 100-foot level.

GOLD BAR. 2,500 feet of workings; power plant.

GOLDFIELD MINING COMPANY OF NEVADA. Equipped with electrical hoist, complete; shaft 350 feet, crosscutting from 4 levels.

GOLDFIELD TRANSVAAL MINING COMPANY. President, J. C. McCormack; secretary, F. M. Dorsey; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; **PROPERTY**, 4 claims, Black Dog Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; **DEVELOPMENT**, shaft 30 feet; surface trenching 1,000 feet; men employed 3, April 8, 1907.

GOLD FLAT. Shaft 110 feet.

GOLD HILL. Shaft 126 feet, open cut 78 feet.

GOLD QUEEN. Two fractions sidelining Goldfield Treasure, one and a half miles north of Goldfield.

GRANDMA. Gasoline hoist; 3 leasers; shaft 75 feet, drift 150 feet.

GREAT BEND ANNEX COMPANY. Electrical hoist, etc.; 1 lease with hoist; shaft 100 feet.

GREAT BEND CONSOLIDATED. Whim; shaft.

GREAT BEND EXTENSION. Hoist, etc.; shaft and crosscutting; 3 shifts working.

GREAT BEND FRACTION. 18-horsepower engine, etc.

GREAT BEND. 3 leases running 1 and 2 years.

HIBERNIA. 2 claims and 2 fractions adjoining Nevada Boy.

HIGGINSON M. & L. 22-horsepower electric hoist, fully equipped; shaft, double compartment 118 feet; winze 50 feet, levels 100 feet, also shaft, double compartment 230 feet; drifting 30 feet.

HIGH ORE. Shafts 60 feet, 10 feet and 10 feet; 2 leasers.

JUMBO EXTENSION. 15 leasers working with hoists; 5 other leasers; 10,000 feet of shafts and underground workings.

JUMBO FRACTION. 25-horsepower hoist; shaft 110 feet.

JUMBO LEASING. 15-horsepower hoist; shaft 200 feet, crosscut 2,000 feet, going down 400 feet.

JUMBO MINING. Electric hoist, complete; production to date over \$1,000,000.

JUPITER. 50-horsepower electric hoist and buildings, air compressor and ventilator house; double compartment shaft 125 feet.

KANSAS CITY GOLDFIELD. Leasers on the C. O. D. and on the Alger claim of the Velvet, each to run 18 months; leases each equipped with 35-horsepower gasoline hoists; shaft 150 feet on C. O. D. lease and 1 shaft 135 feet and another 100 feet on the Alger; crosscutting.

KENDALL. Information unobtainable.

KEWANAS. 230 feet of shaft, 135 feet of tunnels; 20-horsepower electric hoist, etc.

KNICKERBOCKER EQUIPMENT. none; **DEVELOPMENT**, none.

LAGUNA. 2 leases.

LANDER. Shaft 70 feet.

LONE STAR. 2 leasers.

LOU DILLON. 100-horsepower electric hoist, 1 gasoline hoist and whim; 2 leasers; 150-foot shaft of company and 2 shafts of leasers.

LUCKY STRIKE. Windlass; 3 shafts 50 and 50 and 75 feet.

LUCKY SWEDE. Kewana lease; 25-horsepower hoist, etc.; Atlanta lease, 25-horsepower; shafts 160 feet, winzes 60 feet; men employed 12.

MADONNA. 15-horsepower gasoline hoist, complete; double compartment shaft 100 feet.

MAGNET. 125-foot shaft, 90 feet crosscut; 2 men employed.

MAYNE GOLDFIELD. Hoist and necessary buildings; shaft 135 feet, underground workings, 1,200 feet.

MAY QUEEN. Information unobtainable.

MEDA. Information unobtainable.

MIDNIGHT PAWNEE. 30-horsepower electric hoist being installed; shaft 220 feet.

MIDWAY. Shaft 30 feet; surface prospecting.

MILLTOWN FRACTION. Shaft 76 feet.

MILLTOWN. Shaft 175 feet, 700 feet of workings in all.

MOHAWK ANNEX. Shaft 125 feet.

MOHAWK EXTENSION. Hoist; shaft 170 feet.

MOHAWK FRACTION. Shaft 150 feet.

MOHAWK. 150-horsepower electric hoist with air compressor, etc.; shaft 500 feet, double compartment, with extensive workings.

MOHAWK-JUMBO LEASE. 75-horsepower double drum electric hoist, complete; shaft 200 feet, shafts on lease 370 feet and 190 feet.

MOHAWK LEASING SYNDICATE. 15-horsepower gasoline hoist, rails, cars, tools, etc.; shaft 350 feet, timbered; crosscutting and drift 850 feet.

MOHAWK LEDGE. 50-horsepower electric hoist on Gold Wedge and windlass on Merry claim; Gold Wedge, shaft 235 feet and 190 feet, drifting and crosscutting; shaft down on Merry claim 30 feet.

MONOGRAM. Shaft being sunk on Silver Gray claim.

NEVADA BOY. 500-foot shaft and tunnels; men employed, 2.

NEVADA MOHAWK. Shaft down 107 feet.

NEVADA PE...L M. & L. 25-horsepower gasoline hoist, etc., on Combination; shaft 300 feet, fully timbered.

NEVADA WESTERN. Shaft 85 feet, another 50 feet, drifting 170 feet.

NEW MOHAWK. Shaft 80 feet.

NIGHT HAWK. 500 feet.

NORTH STAR. 50 feet of shaft with extensive open cuts.

OAKS. 70-foot shaft.

OLD KAINTEUCK. 258-foot shaft, 183 feet crosscuts.

OPHIR. 300 feet of tunnels and trenching.

ORIGINAL VELVET L. & M. Electric hoist on lease; shaft 200 feet.

ORO. Electrical hoist, etc.; company shaft 150 feet; 1 leaser.

PALACE. Two whims; shaft 127 feet and another 150 feet by two leasers.

PHILADELPHIA. Information unobtainable.

POCAHONTAS. 4 shafts, 10 to 35 feet.

POLLARD FLORENCE M. & L. EQUIPMENT on Pollard lease, 25-horsepower gasoline hoist, blacksmith shop, etc.; on Calvert lease, horse whim (15-horsepower gasoline ordered); on Pollard lease, shaft 288 feet; underground workings 800 feet; on Calvert lease, shaft 150 feet, 120 feet drifting; on Gold Blossom group, shaft 20 feet.

PORTLAND. 500 feet of shaft, 1,500 feet crosscuts; 40-horsepower hoist and equipment; men employed, 120.

POTLATCH. Worked by leasers, there being 6, 3 of which have hoists, etc; shafts, 4 down 200 feet, all required by contracts to go 300 feet in 7 months.

RED HILL. Company hoist; 3 leasers, equipped with machinery; shafts and workings, 1,000 feet in extent.

RED KING. 18-horsepower gasoline hoist, etc.; shaft 150 feet, fully timbered.

RED LION. 50-foot shaft, 30 feet tunnels; 50 feet crosscuts.

RED TOP EXTENSION LEASING. 25-horsepower gasoline hoist, complete; shaft 168 feet.

RED TOP FRACTION. 25-horsepower gasoline hoist; 80-foot shaft on Red Top, 45-foot shaft on Lucky Bill, 25-foot shaft on Daybreak.

RED TOP MINING. 60-horsepower electric hoist; shaft 3 compartment, 250 feet.

ROCHESTER. 15-horsepower gasoline hoist and buildings; shaft on Lone Star claim, 200 feet and 300 feet of drifting; 3 men are working shaft 74 feet on Texas claim.

ROSEBUSH LEASING AND MINING. Electric hoist and tools for force of 12 men; 2 compartment shaft, 165 feet, going to 300 feet before crosscutting.

RUBY. Shaft, 85 feet and trenching.

RUBY HILL. Shaft on east claim.

SANDSTORM. 1 leaser.

SIMMERONE LEASING & MINING. 25-horsepower gasoline hoist; shaft 220 feet.

SILVER PICK EXTENSION. 25-horsepower gasoline hoist, etc.; shaft 90 feet.

SILVER PICK. shaft 250 feet; several leasers; equipment complete.

SKYLARK. Gasoline hoist being installed; shaft.

SOVEREIGN. Information not obtainable.

SOUVENIR. 75-foot shaft, 200 crosscut.

SPEARHEAD. Shaft 50 feet, tunnel 200 feet; men employed, 3.

ST. IVES. 35-horsepower gasoline hoist, fully equipped; shaft 350 feet, drifting 600 feet.

ST. IVES LEASING. 25-horsepower gasoline hoist; shaft 350 feet with 200 feet of crosscut.

SUNNYSIDE. Shaft 50 feet and surface prospect work.

SYNDICATE MINING. Shaft 30 feet; men employed, 3.

THIRD CHANCE. 30-horsepower electric hoist, complete; shaft 125 feet.

TOGNONI. shaft 80 feet, tunnel 140 feet; men employed, 2.

TOMBOY. 12-horsepower gasoline hoist, etc.; shaft 142 feet, crosscut 50 feet.

UNITED MINES. shaft 140 feet.

VENCENDOR. 25-horsepower hoist, etc. shaft 170 feet.

VERNAL EXTENSION. shaft 25 feet.

VERNAL MINING. 2 leasers; 500 feet of work.

VICTORIA. 50-foot shaft and prospecting work.

WHEELING GOLDFIELD. Information not obtainable. 3 claims, Barlin and Barlin Nos. 1 and 2, sections 33 and 34, township 2 south, range 44 east.

WONDER GOLDFIELD. Shaft 100 feet, 200 feet of open cut, 40 feet drift.

YELLOW ROSE. 200-foot shaft, 150 feet trenches, 30 feet crosscuts; no men employed; no equipment.

YELLOW TIGER. Tunnel 300 feet, shaft 75 feet, shaft 80 feet, 400 feet drifting.

YELLOW TOP. shaft 120 feet; 1 leaser at work.

BULLFROG DISTRICT

BONANZA MOUNTAIN EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. President, J. C. McCormack; secretary, W. E. Pratt; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 670,000; PROPERTY, about 65 acres Bullfrog district; DEVELOPMENT, shafts 100 feet, tunnels 25 feet; men employed, 6.

BULLFROG ANNEX MINING COMPANY. President, John A. Hassell; secretary, C. F. Ericson; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 250,000; PROPERTY, 8 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shafts 100 feet, crosscuts 12 feet; men employed, 6, October 16, 1906.

BULLFROG CENTRAL MINING COMPANY. President, Geo. Wingfield; secretary, J. M. Fenwick; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 6 claims; DEVELOPMENT, none. August 15, 1906.

BULLFROG DAISY MINING COMPANY. President, R. T. Davis; secretary, Harrison Diblee; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 110. EQUIPMENT, 15-horsepower hoist; men employed, 10. August 20, 1906.

BULLFROG EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. President, G. W. Lewis; secretary, L. E. Foster, San Francisco; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 80 acres.

BULLFROG HERCULES MINING COMPANY. President, T. D. Murphy; secretary, Elmer J. Chute; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 20 feet; men employed, 4. August 27, 1906.

BULLFROG MINING COMPANY. President, Geo. S. Nixon; secretary, H. H. Clark; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 23 claims in Bullfrog district, 10 being on Ladd Mountain; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 150 feet, tunnel 400 feet.

BULLFROG NATIONAL BANK GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, L. L. Patrick; secretary, H. T. Patrick; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 60 acres Bullfrog district; EQUIPMENT, 25-horsepower gasoline hoist, 4-drill air compressor, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, shaft, 250 feet, crosscuts 500 feet; drifts at 100 and 200-foot levels.

BULLFROG NORTH STAR MINING COMPANY. President, Richard Willis; secretary, J. Vincent Shaw; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 20, tunnels 375, crosscuts 40 feet; men employed, 3. August 28, 1906.

BULLFROG NUGGET MINING COMPANY. President, Jos. C. Colligan; secretary, F. H. Dunnington; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 1,000,000; PROPERTY, 8 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet, tunnels 50 feet, trenches 500 feet; men employed, 2. February 19, 1906.

LAST ALLOTMENT

OF

Treasury Stock

OF

50,000

SHARES ONLY

OF

THE BULLFROG

MAYFLOWER

JUNCTION

MINING COMPANY

AT

EIGHT CENTS

PER SHARE

In Eight Monthly Payments of \$10 Each

Stock Fully Paid and Forever Non-Assessable. The Company is Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Nevada for \$1,000,000 of which 400,000 shares are placed in the Treasury for development purposes. The balance of the Stock is all pooled.

The Officers of the Company are:

President and Gen'l Manager.....C. E. BURKE, Bullfrog
Secretary-Treasurer.....SYDNEY FLOWER, Goldfield
Depository.....THE NYE & ORMSBY COUNTY BANK
Counsel.....LEWIS H. ROGERS

The Board of Directors consists of

C. E. BURKE, WILLIAM R. SPENCER, ASA CHURCH
LEWIS H. ROGERS, SYDNEY FLOWER

The property consists of three full claims; title perfect, in the Bullfrog Mining District, adjoining the famous Mayflower and Starlight Group, known as the Mayflower Consolidated. The claims are "JUDGE," "YELLOW CLIFF" and "GOLDEN NUGGET."

Address

PARMETER KENT & CO.

Fiscal Agents

P. O. Drawer 588, GOLDFIELD, NEV.

REFERENCES: Nye & Ormsby County Bank
or State Bank & Trust Co., Goldfield

BULLFROG STEINWAY MINING COMPANY. President, A. T. Watson; secretary, F. W. Dufer; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 225 feet, crosscuts 300 feet; EQUIPMENT, gasoline hoist; men employed, 4. November 16, 1906.

BULLFROG VICTOR MINING COMPANY. President, Clarence Edsall; secretary, E. A. Sunderlin; capitalization, 1,250,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 6 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 200 feet, tunnels 300 feet, crosscuts 100 feet; men employed, 7. November 2, 1906.

COMET GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, M. C. Scully; secretary, E. R. Nertell; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 600,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims Bullfrog district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 30 feet, trenching 3,000; EQUIPMENT, shop, tools, etc. May, 1906.

DENVER BULLFROG ANNEX MINING COMPANY. President, T. L. Oddie; secretary, E. P. Shove, Colorado Springs; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 277,000; PROPERTY, 25 acres; DEVELOPMENT, tunnels, shafts and drifts; men working, 40.

DENVER RUSH EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. President, Bert L. Smith; secretary, W. H. Whitmore; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000 shares; PROPERTY, 1 fractional claim; DEVELOPMENT, tunnel; EQUIPMENT, blacksmith shop, etc.; men employed, 5. March 2, 1906.

GOLDFIELD BULLFROG MINING COMPANY. President, R. L. Colburn; secretary, W. S. Williams; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 50 feet, open trenching 40; men employed, 3. February 16, 1905.

HILLTOP MINING COMPANY OF BULLFROG. President, W. A. Stanton; secretary, R. L. Colburn; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, South Bullfrog district; DEVELOPMENT, 36 feet of shaft, crosscuts 50 feet; men employed, 3. March 23, 1905.

HILLTOP MINING COMPANY. President, W. A. Stanton; secretary, Ed. Mead; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims and fraction, Bullfrog district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 62 feet, tunnels 27 feet; men employed, 3. October 16, 1906.

MAYFLOWER BULLFROG MINING COMPANY. President, W. S. Stevens; secretary, H. S. Cook; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet, tunnels 25; men employed, 10. May 4, 1906.

MONTGOMERY SHOSHONE EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. President, J. C. McCormack; secretary, Walter E. Pratt; capitalization, 1,250,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 210 feet, winzes 20 feet, crosscuts, 50 feet; EQUIPMENT, 25-horsepower hoist; men employed, 4. November 9, 1906.

NEVADA BULLFROG MINES COMPANY. President, W. J. Douglas; secretary, R. C. Pentland; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims, Bullfrog district; EQUIPMENT, windlass, blacksmith shop, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 32 feet, tunnel 30 feet, trenching 408 feet.

OLD SOL BULLFROG MINING COMPANY. President Sol Stiles; secretary, W. R. Markt; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, Bullfrog district, 85 acres; EQUIPMENT, 18-horsepower gasoline hoist, brick house, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 260 feet, crosscut 10; men employed, 5.

ORIGINAL BULLFROG MINES SYNDICATE. President, P. F. Carney; secretary, Milton M. Detch; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 800,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims and 2 mill sites; DEVELOPMENT, 2,500 feet; EQUIPMENT, 20-horsepower hoist, complete.

TRAMP CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY. President, T. L. Oddie; secretary, E. P. Shove, Colorado Springs; capitalization, 3,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 136 acres, Bullfrog district; DEVELOPMENT, tunnels and drifts; men working, 50.

FAIRVIEW DISTRICT

FAIRVIEW CENTRAL MINING COMPANY. President, Joseph Ball; secretary, Chas. F. Noble; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury

stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims and fraction, 60 acres; DEVELOPMENT (January 23), shaft 50 feet, tunnel 125 feet, crosscut 25 feet; EQUIPMENT, blacksmith shop, windlass, etc.; men employed, 70.

FAIRVIEW EAGLE MINING COMPANY. President, Jno. S. Cook; secretary, J. M. Fenwick; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 350,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, Fairview district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 200 feet, tunnels 50, raises 30, crosscuts 70; EQUIPMENT, power hoist; men employed, 15. July 31, 1906.

FAIRVIEW REDROCK MINES COMPANY. President, H. S. Riedel; secretary, C. M. Miller; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 8 claims, Fairview district; DEVELOPMENT, location work; men employed, 6. August 7, 1906.

GOLDEN BOULDER MINING COMPANY. Fairview. President, H. L. Taylor; secretary, Eugene Amann; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, Boulder No. 6 claim, Fairview district; EQUIPMENT, 25-horsepower gasoline hoist, etc., being installed; DEVELOPMENT, shaft and tunnels 1,500 feet.

NEVADA HILLS MINING COMPANY. President, W. V. Rice; secretary, W. H. Clark; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares, par value, \$5; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, Boulder, Boulder No. 1, Noppies, Florence No. 4, four claims Fairview district; EQUIPMENT, cars, track, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, 5 tunnels, 2,000 feet, winze 60 feet.

NEVADA HILLS ANNEX MINES COMPANY. President, E. J. Amann; secretary, C. N. Miller; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 399,995; PROPERTY, 1 claim, Fairview district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 10 feet; men employed, 2. May 26, 1907.

NEVADA HILLS FLORENCE MINING COMPANY. President, S. L. Caldwell; secretary, F. L. Ballard; capitalization, 1,250,000 shares; treasury stock, 250,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims, Fairview district; DEVELOPMENT, none. November 2, 1906.

NEVADA MINERAL MINING COMPANY. President, Chas. A. Gibberman; secretary, S. S. Downer; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 7 claims, Fairview district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 200 feet, crosscut 20; men employed, 5. January 28, 1907.

MANHATTAN DISTRICT

APRIL FOOL EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. Secretary, E. McFadden; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; EQUIPMENT, none; DEVELOPMENT, assessment work.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC MINING COMPANY. Secretary, E. McFadden; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, two claims; EQUIPMENT, none; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 90 feet, crosscutting 60.

BELMONT GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, A. H. Smith; secretary, C. McClelland; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, Manhattan district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 50 feet, crosscuts, 50; men employed, 6. October 13, 1906.

DOUBLE EAGLE MINING COMPANY. President, J. P. Marshall; secretary, M. J. Monette; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims, Manhattan district; DEVELOPMENT, crosscut 45 feet; men employed, 2. February 16, 1906.

JUMPING JACK MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY. President, J. P. Marshall; secretary, L. M. Sullivan; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 350,000; PROPERTY, 1 claim; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 80 feet, crosscut 30; EQUIPMENT, hoist; men employed, 4. February 15, 1906.

LITTLE JOE GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, Claude M. Smith; secretary, Lewis F. Lefkovitz; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims, Manhattan district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 30 feet, trenches 50; men employed, 4. January 27, 1906.

MANHATTAN BIG FOUR MINING COMPANY. President, T. B. Rickey; secretary, J. L. Lindsay; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet; men employed, 4. March 31, 1906.

MANHATTAN BONANZA COPPER COMPANY. President, F. T. Torpey; secretary, J. G. McElraney; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims;

DEVELOPMENT, shaft 125 feet, crosscuts 40; men employed, 6. December 6, 1906.

MANHATTAN BUFFALO MINING COMPANY. President, Sol Camp; secretary, M. B. O'Farrell; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 80 feet. March 31, 1906.

MANHATTAN CONSOLIDATED EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. President, Gurney Gordon; secretary, R. L. Colburn; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 6 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 110 feet, tunnels 201, winzes 40, raises 15, crosscut 30; men employed, 7. August 9, 1906.

MANHATTAN CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINES. President, W. J. Douglas; secretary, C. C. Boak, Tonopah; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shafts 350 feet, tunnels, drifts and crosscuts, 400 feet; men employed 30.

MANHATTAN CRESCENT MINING COMPANY. President, A. L. Revere; secretary, John Salisbury; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims; DEVELOPMENT, location work. January 22, 1906.

MANHATTAN DEXTER MINING COMPANY. President, T. L. Oddie; secretary, A. G. Raycraft; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 19 claims; DEVELOPMENT, none. January 22, 1906.

MANHATTAN GOLD KING MINING COMPANY. President, H. A. Mayne; secretary, F. H. Lathrop; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, open cuts; February 7, 1906.

MANHATTAN HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY. President, J. P. Marshall; secretary, W. B. Ligon; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 1 claim; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 25 feet; men employed, 5. March 17, 1906.

MANHATTAN KEY MINING COMPANY. President, J. C. McCormack; secretary, E. S. Vandyke; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 40 feet, tunnels 30; men employed, 2. May 3, 1906.

MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY. President, J. P. Marshall; secretary, W. B. Ligon; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 30 feet. January 15, 1906.

MANHATTAN PAYMASTER MINING COMPANY. President, Wm. Douglass; secretary, C. H. Wise; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims; DEVELOPMENT, 160-foot shaft, 60-foot drift; men employed, 5. July 7, 1906.

MANHATTAN STANDARD GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, E. R. Argersinger; secretary, C. H. Miller; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims, 40 acres in all; equipment, blacksmith shop, tools, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 250 feet, drifts and levels 150 feet.

MANHATTAN VESUVIUS MINING COMPANY. President, T. L. Oddie; secretary, Earnest Gardner; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 50 feet, crosscuts 10; men employed, 6. April 23, 1906.

MANHATTAN WHALE MINING & MILLING COMPANY. President, J. B. Cottle; secretary, G. S. Johnson; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet; men employed, 15. April 3, 1906.

MUSTANG MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY. President, John M. Kane; secretary, Edward Bower; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 200 feet; men employed, 25. February 28, 1906.

RALSTON VALLEY GOLD COPPER. President, J. B. Giffen; secretary, J. G. McElraney; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims, Manhattan district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 40 feet, crosscuts 30 feet. December 6, 1906.

TOQUINA COPPER COMPANY. President, W. J. Strik; secretary, J. G. McElraney; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 6 claims and a fraction, Manhattan district; EQUIPMENT, hoist ordered; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 145 feet, crosscuts 15 feet; men employed, 6. December 6, 1906.

YELLOW HORSE MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY. President, B. L. Smith; secretary, H. B. Gee; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 1 claim; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 60 feet, tunnels 75; men employed, 5. August 11, 1906.

WONDER DISTRICT

BUMBLE BEE WONDER MINING COMPANY. Wonder district. President, T. F. Bonneau; secretary, F. A. Stevens; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 7 claims and fraction, Wonder district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 10 feet; men employed, 2. April 26, 1907.

EAST COMSTOCK WONDER MINING COMPANY. President, G. S. Clack; secretary, F. W. Carleton; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims in Ramsey and Dayton district, 47 acres; EQUIPMENT, windlass, tools wheelbarrows, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 500 feet, tunnels 200 feet, winzes 60; men working, 6.

JACK POT MINING COMPANY. President, M. E. Ish; secretary, T. J. Stroud; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 350,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims, Wonder district; EQUIPMENT, 50-horsepower hoist; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet, tunnels 90, crosscut 18; men employed 20.

WONDER GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY. President, J. C. McCormack; secretary, J. W. Norrington; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 380,000; PROPERTY, 55 acres; DEVELOPMENT, tunneling 100 feet; men employed, 7.

OTHER DISTRICTS

CENTENNIAL GOLDFIELD MINING COMPANY. President, T. B. Rickey; secretary, J. L. Lindsay; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims, Lida district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet, tunnels 150. August 21, 1906.

DEATH VALLEY KEANE WONDER MINING COMPANY. President, R. M. Rogers; secretary, J. R. Elgan; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 29 claims in South Bullfrog district, 450 acres; DEVELOPMENT, tunnels 1,000 feet; men employed 30.

DEATH VALLEY AND LONE STAR MINING COMPANY. President, S. R. Phail; secretary, F. P. Kerns; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 750,000. PROPERTY, 8 claims, Death Valley district; DEVELOPMENT, tunnels 120 feet; men employed, 3. January 3, 1906.

DEATH VALLEY AND PALMETTO. President, Bert L. Smith; secretary, H. P. Stimler; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 9 claims, Death Valley and Palmetto district; DEVELOPMENT, none. July 28, 1905.

FAIRVIEW ROUND MOUNTAIN MINING COMPANY. President, R. B. Wampler; secretary, H. J. McGahn; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 1 claim, Round Mountain district; DEVELOPMENT, shafts, 150 feet, tunnels 175 feet; men employed, 9. October 10, 1906.

GOLDBUG MINING COMPANY. President, Wm. B. Nichols; secretary, E. R. Argersinger; capitalization, 1,250,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 6 claims, Silver Peak district; EQUIPMENT, whim; DEVELOPMENT, tunnel 200 feet, shaft 50.

GOLDFIELD SILVER PEAK MINING COMPANY. President, H. E. Peterson; secretary, Robert Belcher; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims Silver Peak district; DEVELOPMENT, trenching; men employed, 3. November 9, 1906.

GOLDEN CRESCENT MINING COMPANY. President, Alex. J. Smith; secretary, M. Foster Warner; capitalization, 2,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 1,000,000; PROPERTY, 8 claims in Searchlight and Crescent districts; EQUIPMENT, windlass, blacksmith shop, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, shafts 150 feet, tunnels 440 feet, raises 50 feet, crosscuts 60 feet; men employed, 7.

GREENWATER BLACK JACK COPPER MINING COMPANY. President, H. T. Bragdon; secretary, T. E. Enloe; capitalization,

1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims; DEVELOPMENT, trenches and crosscuts; men employed, 3. October 16, 1906.

GREENWATER PAY COPPER COMPANY. President, T. F. Bonneau; secretary, L. T. Kibler; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims; DEVELOPMENT, open cuts and location work; men employed, 3. November 1, 1906.

GREENWATER SARATOGA COPPER COMPANY. President, Thos. B. Rickey; secretary, Robt. B. Todd; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, Greenwater district; DEVELOPMENT, surface work, 100 feet; men employed, 6. October 6, 1906.

HAYSEED MINING COMPANY. President, O. O. Kincaid; secretary, J. A. Sargent; capitalization, 1,250,000 shares; treasury stock, 450,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims in Lee district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 100 feet, tunnels 150 feet, crosscuts 50 feet; EQUIPMENT, hoist, skip-buckets, etc.; men employed, 15. April 10, 1907.

LOU DILLON MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY. President, Jas. P. Sidwell; secretary, L. A. Bright; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 500,000; PROPERTY, 2 claims, Goldfield and Montezuma district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 75 feet. December 21, 1906.

MIDAS CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY. President, H. B. Lind; secretary, W. H. Gelsthorpe; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 14 claims, Lida and Palmetto district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 72 feet, crosscuts 50; men employed, 2. October 31, 1905.

MONTANA MIDWAY EXTENSION, Tonopah district. President, Zeb. Kendall; secretary, H. W. Clark; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, Tonopah district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 630 feet, crosscuts 50 feet; EQUIPMENT, 40-horsepower steam hoist; men employed, 6. February 6, 1907.

NEVADA CHAMPION COPPER COMPANY. President, J. C. McCormack; secretary, C. N. Miller; capitalization, 7,500,000 shares, par value, \$5; treasury stock, 750,000; PROPERTY, 7 claims, Sante Fe district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 800 feet, crosscuts 1,000; men employed, 5. May 2, 1907.

NEVADA GOLD CRATER. President, W. B. Curtis; secretary, W. C. Ish; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 7 claims, Gold Crater district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 80 feet, raises 30 feet, crosscuts 100 feet; men employed, 3. February 14, 1906.

NEVADA GOLDFIELD MINING COMPANY. President, W. A. Comstock, Detroit; secretary, R. W. Norrington; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 7 patented claims at Gold Mountain and Calico claim near Sandstorm, Goldfield district; EQUIPMENT, 40-horsepower gasoline hoist, \$5,000 worth of buildings at Gold Mountain property, double compartment shaft 500 feet; underground workings 5,000 feet.

NEVADA GOLDFIELDS MINING COMPANY. President, L. L. Aitken; secretary, A. D. Aitken, Colorado Springs, Col.; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 350,000; PROPERTY, Peerless group in Goldfield district, 56 acres and 2 claims, 40 acres, in Silver Peak district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 50 feet on both Peerless and Silver Peak group, with surface trenching.

NEVADA SUNSHINE GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, W. A. Comstock; secretary, R. W. Norrington; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 8 claims, Gold Mountain district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 200 feet, tunnels 800 feet, winzes 175, crosscuts 100; EQUIPMENT, 40-horsepower hoist. March 19, 1906.

NEVADA TULE GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, John Ward; secretary, E. T. Patrick; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 95 feet; EQUIPMENT, windlass and tools; men employed, 2. March 2, 1906.

OLD HOMESTEAD MINING AND EXPLORATION COMPANY. Lone Mountain district. President, J. M. Berry; secretary, L. M. Horton, Goldfield; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims and a fraction, Lone Mountain district; DEVELOPMENT, 2 shafts 60 and 65 feet, tunnel 150 feet.

PALMETTO LUCKY STRIKE MINING COMPANY. President, R. M. Hermigsen; secretary, M. E. Blanchard; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 5 claims, Palmetto district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 50 feet. March 9, 1906.

PRIDE OF GOLD MOUNTAIN. President, Wm. H. Mack; secretary, W. J. Smith; capitalization, 1,500,000 shares; treasury stock, 1,000,000; PROPERTY, 10 claims in Gold Mountain district, 200 acres; EQUIPMENT, tent house, blacksmith shop, etc.; DEVELOPMENT, February 20, shaft 160 feet; men employed, 5.

RAMSEY CONSOLIDATED MINES COMPANY. President, Geo. Fletcher; secretary, R. E. Whitcomb; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims in Ramsey district, Dago Nos. 1 and 2, and Dago Fraction; EQUIPMENT, whim and shops; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 150 feet, tunnels 50 feet; men employed, 8.

RAMSEY MINING COMPANY. President, John Reynolds; secretary, W. C. Stone; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 300,000; PROPERTY, 1 claim, Ramsey district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 60 feet. August 21, 1906.

RED WING MINING COMPANY. President, W. G. Chamberlain; secretary, J. E. Morris; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims, 70 acres, in the Lida Valley mining district, one patented; EQUIPMENT, 15-horsepower gasoline hoist ordered; DEVELOPMENT, January 25, shaft 230 feet, winze 70 feet, crosscut 140 feet; men employed, 5.

ROUND MOUNTAIN EXTENSION MINING COMPANY. President, J. P. Loftus; secretary, H. G. Mayer; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 8 claims, 140 acres, Round Mountain district; EQUIPMENT, windlass; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 500 feet.

ROUND MOUNTAIN MINING COMPANY. President, J. R. Davis; secretary, J. P. Sweeney; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 4 claims, Jefferson district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 150 feet, tunnels 50 feet; men employed, 8. March 28, 1906.

SEARCHLIGHT GOLD EXTENSION COMPANY. President, Judge Ira Harris; secretary, I. J. Woodworth; capitalization, 2,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 1,000,000; PROPERTY, 7 claims in Searchlight and Crescent districts, 135 acres; EQUIPMENT, blacksmith shop, windlass and tools; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 162 feet, tunnels 343 feet; men employed 8.

SELBY CONSOLIDATED MINING AND MILLING COMPANY. President, Peter J. Somers; secretary, C. J. Bower; capitalization, 1,000,000 shares; treasury stock, 333,334; PROPERTY, 11 claims, Jumbo district; EQUIPMENT, hoist; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 800 feet, tunnels 500 feet, raises 100 feet; men employed, 12. November 19, 1906.

SILVER PEAK CAMP BIRD GOLD MINING COMPANY. President, A. D. Miners; secretary, A. H. Swallow; capitalization, 1,000,000; treasury stock, 400,000; PROPERTY, 3 claims, Silver Peak district; DEVELOPMENT, shaft 55 feet, crosscuts 50 feet; men employed, 5. October 29, 1906.

WALKER LAKE

Hawthorne, Nevada, May 5, 1907.

Editor "Gossip"—

Since my last letter the leasers on the Lucky Boy claims have struck very rich ore running apparently into the hundreds. Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead. The rich ore is 8 to 10 inches wide on the hanging wall. This is the fourth opening on this claim in which this rich ore has been found; the other leasers have not yet got the ledge. The Walker Lake Mining & Exploration Company are getting ready to do more extensive work on the Piute group. The frequent occurrence of bunches of copper ore, as they get deeper, is very promising for extensive mines. It looks as if we may have a repetition of the development of a copper district for miles around, where, like unto Butte, gold and silver were the surface minerals. The company are going to start work on the adjoining claims to the east of the Piute, on which the ledge can be traced, but has not been proven as to value yet. There are quite a number of prospectors now camped around this group who are finding enough to encourage them.

Benj. Robinson.

GOLDFIELD'S MEN OF ROMANCE

NO. 9.—M. J. COONEY

By SAM W. WALL

It was the ambition of M. J. Cooney to find in the United States a diamond mine and he has found it—says he has found it. Distinction enough for a man, and satisfaction enough?—to have his ambition fulfilled and in so doing to discover to the world a diamond field in his own country? Mr. Cooney is not a rich man, neither does this fact worry him. He is a geologist first, a prospector and miner afterwards, and the joy he has known in finding the diamonds, from the point of view of the geologist is compensation greater than any he will have in the gold that the diamonds may bring him. Mr. Cooney is an author but he intended to write things which he may not be able to do now that the notes he had been gathering during a long career, full of unique experiences, were destroyed in the hurly burly incident to the Boer war, in the midst of which he was.

He had gone to South Africa to study diamonds. He knew they had been finding diamonds in California for long and as a geologist he knew that nature had had a hard time making diamonds, that they were not the result of accident, that they were not created in any "wash," that where diamonds were born there had been "the crash of matter and the crush of worlds." He knew all that, but he must see the place where this stress of creation had been laid bare and he could study the surrounding conditions.

He conceived this notion at the Chicago fair. He spent a long time there, as a student would spend it, conning over the Kimberley exhibit and he declares he found more profit in the time than he would have found in many times the period in any school. But what was there was miniature—he must see the broad out doors where it all came from. So off he went to South Africa.

There he visited the diamond fields of Kimberley, of De Beers, Dutoitspan, Bullfontein and Jagerfontein, studied the formation, delved in the lore of the diamond and became accounted, even among the experts there born and bred, as an expert. He was employed by some of the financially interested to examine the Elandsfontein farm, for the exploitation of which a company was formed and capitalized at 1,000,000 shares, at one pound each. Within sixty days after flotation the shares of the Premier Diamond Mining Company—its name—rose to 35 pounds per share. And yet we boast of a quick market here in Goldfield.

When they find nuggets in a diamond mine it means something. It was only in March last that the great Cullinan diamond was found in the Premier mine in the Transvaal, ground very familiar to Mr. Cooney, he says. The Cullinan diamond is the great diamond of the world. It weighs 3,032 carats. Basing its value on that of the great Braganza diamond, belonging to the crown jewels of Portugal, and which is valued at \$25,000,000, the Cullinan is worth \$40,000,000. This great diamond is described as "beyond the dream of possibility" before its discovery. But diamonds are coming to be better understood and their location can be traced just as is that of gold. The diamond fields of South Africa mentioned were all discovered within a year—1870-71. The Wesselton mine was added to this list in 1890. For years the annual diamond product of South Africa constituted 95 per cent of the total of the world. At present it produces about 4,000,000 carats annually, or about half a ton in the rough and having an estimated value of about \$35,000,000. The faith that the United States of America might join in this product was ever in Mr. Cooney's mind as he traveled and studied in the mines of Africa—the knowledge that the "surface indications" stretched along the east slope of the Alleghenies and the west slope of the Sierras, where finds of small diamonds had been made at intervals for many years.

But to return to the story of the man rather than the mine. Mr. Cooney had come to be held in favor in South Africa as seen by his employment to pass judgment upon property at the home of the diamond. And this favor placed him in position where, had it not been for the war referred to, he would not only have been rated as a geologist of the first order in the practical class but a very rich geologist. "This yankee," said the British authorities, "seems to know things, and he may find something of value to us if we give him a chance." So they told him to go ahead and take possession of a lot of land he had taken a fancy to and which

covered an area of a hundred square miles. Five thousand acres of this embraced indications of gold seldom seen. Here he built the first log cabin of South Africa—after the American fashion—cultivated the ground, grew crops of tobacco and other American products, and was going after the gold in good form when the war broke in upon him. After the war the natives went upon his land and he could not restrain them; the powers behind him fell away and he saw nothing of it but to return to America with the little funds he had left and make the best of it in an attempt to realize his dream of finding the diamonds there. He had the knowledge and experience he had set out to secure.

Among the things he brought back with him and which he values is a medal, given him by the Boer government for his work of coining the last gold money of that government, just previous to its fall. In a blacksmith shop he set up a great steel punch, with a power of ten tons, and out of sheets of gold which he had himself refined and rolled in sheets to the proper thickness, he punched out the coins and stamped and annealed them. They were designed for reward to the soldiers of the republic who had served through the war with no other pay. The termination of the struggle interrupted the work and the coins were never used for the purpose for which they had been made, but were bought up by the English soldiers at high figures as unique souvenirs. Mr. Cooney was rewarded for his work by being allowed to keep a certain amount of the gold which he himself had found in prospecting his ground. This constituted in large part the sum of his wealth when he turned back to America.

He went straight to the St. Louis fair and there resumed his study. At its close he came here to Goldfield and made a survey of this section for indications of the Kimberlite, the presence of which alone is the sure sign of diamonds further down. He remained here some time amusing the people by talking diamonds—for to most, at that time, to hear him was to smile. In Goldfield he is now remembered as the creator of the Hotel Rotunda, at what is still known as "Cooney's court," a wide space at the continuation of Sundog avenue. But his heart was neither in hotels nor gold nor anything that Goldfield had to offer at that time. He had heard of the Cherokee mines of California—gold mines—where diamonds had been found. He had now about a thousand dollars and he determined to lose no more time; to go direct toward his goal. He would spend every dollar he had in the search. He went to Oroville and thence to the Cherokee, where, after a careful examination of the ground he went further. He spent six months prospecting for the diamond "pipe." Now a pipe in the search for diamonds is the ledge or vein in the case of gold. The pipe is the crucible of nature in which the diamond, by the tremendous pressure placed upon carbon and gas, charcoal and iron, that results in the creation of the diamond. These pipes cover usually an area of from thirty to forty acres. They are oval shaped and like the true fissure are bottomless. On the surface they flare out like the top of a Venetian vase. Over the surface of the pipe are certain calcareous tufa in nodules, or stratum or both, which have exuded through the formation beneath and these the prospector looks for. Mr. Cooney found this almost certain indication at a point a few miles from Oroville. It was at a place which had been hydraulicked by gold miners to the bed rock. He dug deep under this bedrock and found the Kimberlite which is the next requirement to the existence of diamonds. Kimberlite is the true matrix of the diamond. It was a thing that geology had not classified until Kimberley and its name was given to it. It contains all the constituents necessary to the formation of the diamond, has a high percentage of carbon dioxide, derivable mainly from iron, magnesia and calcium carbonates. In many instances it will effervesce in acid quite freely. Mr. Cooney's digging, as said, resulted in the discovery of this Kimberlite. Diamonds make their home in a "greenish-gray-blue iron-magnesia-calcareous material" as Mr. Cooney describes it, that binds the rock fragment of the Kimberlite together. And searching there Mr. Cooney says he found what he had so long dreamed of finding and which he had spent so much time and travel, money and study to learn how to find. He found the diamond

mine—the first of its kind in America. Of course he has organized a company to go after the diamonds in practical fashion. The exploitation of this company he leaves to others but he will devote himself to the exploitation of the mine itself. He is back in Goldfield now with his diamonds on display, that those who laughed at him when he had nothing but his knowledge and experience upon which to base a tale of what he intended to do may see the folly of their way.

IN ANSWER TO YOUR QUERY

Continued from page 6

Patrick, Cochran & Petty, which firm has since dissolved. Adams Brown is secretary of the Silver Pick Triangle Company. Meeting of stockholders has recently been held to inquire into the status of the company. A committee was appointed and will report to a meeting to be called by the chair.

B. G. B., Los Angeles.—The directory of mines in "Gossip" is limited to those of which the stocks are listed. The reason, as has been explained, is that the public, dealing in these stocks and handling them as securities, has a right to know the status of the property behind the stock. Until a stock is listed it is a matter of faith between the promotor and the individual investor. The Santa Claus Gold Mining Company is not a listed stock, nor does the property appear under the corporate name on the latest Goldfield map.

W. W. H. B., Wamego, Kansas.—Goldfield Princeton consists of five claims, 9 miles directly northeast of Goldfield, in a section that is being prospected. Of this particular property we know nothing. It is a Colorado promotion. Who are the officers?

Mrs. F. L. M., Blake, Neb.—The broker you speak of is not located in Goldfield nor has he an office here. The stocks you mention are all good buys at present prices—not forgetting "Gossip's" reflection upon leasing stocks at all times.

J. J. G., Fall River.—You will find your question answered in this column.

Mrs. H. E., Los Angeles.—By face value you probably mean par. See San Francisco quotations on Manhattan stocks. That you mention is not listed here.

G. W. B., Dimuda, Cal.—The Nevada Wonder Mining & Milling Company's property is located north of the Spider and Wasp, a long distance from the Nevada Wonder. The stock is listed in San Francisco. The companies have no relation to each other.

H. S. Y., Colfax, Cal.—Nor have we been able to locate Sunday Nevada property on any Goldfield map. Know nothing of it.

L. S., San Francisco.—Your inquiry as to Diamondfield Triangle is answered in the directory in another column.

M. F. G., San Francisco.—The Desert Queen Mining Company of Goldfield does not appear on the latest map of the district. The stock is not listed. (2) Queen Anne Wonder is capitalized at one million, non-assessable.

J. Mc C., Berkeley.—Please note the effect of your letter in this issue. Thank you for calling attention to the matter.

Geo. D. M., Boston.—Your pointer is duly noted. Thank you.

P. J. W., San Francisco.—Princess Maud is a new one to us.

H. G., San Rael.—Your inquiry is answered in this column re Mchawk Consolidated Leasing.

R. J. Van H., Los Angeles.—Goldfield Diamond has not yet been listed.

E. W., Arch street, Philadelphia.—The Goldfield Fargo is industriously working a lease on the C. O. D. Its shaft is down 415 feet and promises to be the deepest in the camp in sixty days. It has begun crosscutting from this depth. It has had assays of \$125 from the shaft. It has spent about \$35,000 on equipment, etc. It is below water level and expects to get into ore shortly. It is managed by Thomas A. Lister of Williamsport, Pa., who is now here looking after the property. The company owns four claims in Seven Troughs, where it is proposed to begin work soon; also property in Gold Mountain.

NOTE.—Correspondents of "Gossip" desire information as to the following: Desert Queen Mining Company of Goldfield. (2) Goldfield Peerless. (3) United Tonopah and Goldfield mines. (4) Princess Maud. Officials of these companies are requested to communicate information.

THE OUTPUT OF GOLDFIELD ORES

IS ALMOST ENTIRELY HANDLED BY

THE NEVADA-GOLDFIELD

REDUCTION Co.

*TONNAGE SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE OVER
PRECEDING WEEK WITH STEADY FLOW
FROM MINES AND LEASES*

¶ Eleven mines and leases sent out 1,532 tons of ore during the past week. The Consolidated has a new shipper in the McNaughton lease, which marketed its initial lot of 87 tons. The Mohawk-Jumbo lease on the Jumbo Extension sent five tons from the shaft as a trial shipment. The Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Company handled everything except the Mohawk Company, Oddie and the Combination and reports 824 tons. ¶ The output, segregated, is as follows:

	Tons
Mohawk	230
Oddie Lease	240
Combination	138
McNaughton Lease	87
Frances Dump	220
Truett Lease	76
Jumbo	33
Morton-Beesly Lease	145
Loftus-Davis & Sweeney	183
Mohawk-Jumbo	5
Quartzite	75
Total	1,532

¶ Sulphide Ores are becoming of greater tonnage in Goldfield than the oxidized ores, and our plant is always ready to meet the exact requirements of the Goldfield mines. ¶ Our daily capacity is 500 tons. ¶ We are now in full operation. ¶ We buy all classes and grades of ores. ¶ We make special rates upon low-grade milling ores. ¶ We buy concentrates and bullion. ¶ We refine precipitates, and we retort amalgam. ¶ We are ready at any time to send a representative to sample and estimate values of dumps with a view to immediate cash purchase. ¶ We are equipped to make rapid and exact tests of ores for commercial treatment.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

¶ WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF IMMEDIATE AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ¶ CALL US BY PHONE OR WRITE

The Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Co.
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

BOX 585